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4—Lizard
5—Kind
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7—More remarkable
8—Per cent of the
9—Private land and
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13—In position
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31—Temporary advantage
32—From the sign dur
33—Or at any future

34—AM
35—Uses
36—of
37—KS
38—Maine

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 12

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

LAURETTA M. VALENTINE

Mrs. Lauretta M. Valentine passed away at her home in Bethel on Wednesday evening, July 1st, after an illness of about five weeks.

Mrs. Valentine was born in Dixfield, Me., June 17th, 1844, the eldest daughter of the late Edward and Betsey Talbot Goddard. But with the exception of eleven years spent with an invalid cousin in Cambridge, Mass., all of her entire life of more than four-score years has been passed in Bethel.

In her girlhood, she attended the Bethel schools and Gould Academy. In young womanhood, when she became the wife of Alfred W. Valentine of Hopkinton, Mass., their home was made on what was later named by them, Spring Grove Farm, and when, after the death of her husband, this was destroyed by fire, she made a new home in Bethel village, where she has resided until her death.

Early in life Mrs. Valentine made it her choice to follow in the footsteps of the great Master and gave her life to His service, and at that time she became a member of the 2nd Congregational Church. The faith that became vital then, has been a silver thread through all the warp of her life. Never has its lustre dimmed. It has only grown brighter and stronger and one understood instantly, that, to her inner, spiritual life was supreme.

With confident trust in the love and guidance of her Heavenly Father, she met the vicissitudes of her life with undaunted courage, bearing herself with gallant cheerfulness, not only in sunshine, but when the way was dark and the clouds were heavy.

The depths of sorrow were known to her. First in the loss of an infant son and again a few years later when she was called to mourn the early death of a beloved husband, but she did not falter even though the path was rough and steep.

A woman of strong character, she had a great store for all shams and pretenses, and her natural instinct was for honesty and truth. Coupled with this was a goodly portion of that choice quality, common sense. Barely did one go to her for advice or help and find that these characteristics failed to clear their problems.

A marked love of music brought her many happy hours. In her busiest days she was never too tired to listen with pleasure, and find rest and solace in the harmonies of good music.

She leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Miss Fannie M. Goddard of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Irving Dean of Freeport, Me.; two sons, Chas. E., who with his wife made the home family, and Wm. A. of Philadelphia, and three dear loved grandsons.

Besides these, the Congregational Church, the Ladies' Club, the Grange, of which she was the last charter member, and hosts of friends sorrow in the loss of one upon whose loyalty they could always depend.

The funeral which was held at her late home at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, was attended by her pastor, Rev. S. T. Achenbach, who spoke from the text, "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you." The bearers were Messrs. Fred L. Chapman, Irving M. Clark and the two sons. She was laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery among a profusion of beautiful flowers, that lovingly spoke their message of the love and sympathy of friends and proclaimed their lovely promise of the glorious resurrection.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT FOR FIRE AT THE N. S. STOWELL CO. MILL

The fire department was called out Friday afternoon about 6:30 for a fire at the N. S. Stowell Co. mill. The fire was discovered on the roof above the cargo room, but by quick work was put out with practically no damage. It was the first time the fire department has been called out since July 5, 1924.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Passenger train service on the Canadian National Railway went into effect this Sunday as follows:

Train No. 14, leaving Bethel for Portland, 8:00 A. M.; train No. 12, daily except Sunday, leaving Bethel at 8:40 A. M.; train No. 15, daily, leaves Bethel at 4:10 P. M.

Train leaving Bethel for Island Pond and Montreal:

Train No. 17, daily, 10:32 A. M.; train No. 11, daily except Sunday, 4:31 P. M.; train No. 13, daily, 11:16 P. M.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs and son, Chandler, spent July 8th at South Paris and took part in the celebration.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

ANNUAL STRIKE THREAT

News from Pennsylvania is to the effect that a "furious" fight—as President Lewis of the Miners' Union puts it—is contemplated in the anthracite coal field. President Lewis says that the labor trouble in Pennsylvania is due to an "infamous conspiracy to break up the Miners' Union" in the bituminous coal fields.

Ever since President set the style by settling a great coal strike the operators and mine workers have been bringing their troubles to Washington, and they have constantly enlisted the services of the President and members of his Cabinet in preventing and settling strikes. Congressional investigations have frequently been held. A Fact Finding Commission, of which the late Vice President Marshall was a member, made a voluminous report to the President on conditions in the coal mining industry last year. The report contained bare facts relating to transportation, surplus of labor, seasonal marketing of coal, etc. The Government has time and again fixed the blame for coal strikes, and has adopted nearly every measure to prevent them, except to take over the mines. But each new controversy seems to involve differences not considered in the previous rows.

Coal is about double the price it was when strikes became habitual fifteen or twenty years ago.

JUSTICE ON A VACATION

The Tea Pot Dome criminal actions against Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior; E. L. Doherty, and other oil magnates, will come up in Washington in the Fall. Judges and attorneys are enjoying Summer vacations. Even Senator Walsh, who is defending his colleague, Senator Wheeler, has joined the throngs bound for Europe, and Wheeler will have to wait until Fall with the rest of the prominent citizens scheduled to go on trial in Washington.

Senator Wheeler facetiously observed that if the Department of Justice is going to continue to indict him that he wishes the cases would be so arranged that they could be tried in the North in the Summer, and in the South in the Winter. Evidently this is the policy that is being applied in the cases of "star" defendants.

THE RADIO SLUMP

The National situation with reference to radio seems to indicate the usual seasonal depression, with a genuine slump due to the fact that too many retailers have been dividing the big trade volume. In consequence the industry has been badly shaken. However there is no reason for discouragement on the part of people who have conservatively invested in the industry because only about five million receiving sets have been installed up to date. While the owners of these sets gradually get over the habit of staying up all night to listen in still the radio has a permanent place in their homes. There are three automobiles in use to one radio and when the normal conditions are finally reached there will likely be three radios to every auto.

The Government has been carefully observing the condition, as well as the progress of broadcasting. It is said that Secretary of Commerce Hoover will stand back of definite legislation this Winter which will seek to put the broadcasting stations on a practical basis.

A FINE BALANCE

The United States started its new fiscal year on July 1 with a surplus exceeding \$242,000,000, and with an administration program of economy that will make possible a reduction of taxes amounting to \$200,000,000 a year. The United States Government was in the pink of financial condition before it jumped into the last war.

GETTING THE HONOR

Approximately 70 per cent of all comparable veterans in the Army during the World War have applied for adjusted compensation and these claims have been adjudicated. The special bonus that has been handling the claims and has been discontinued, and adjustment applications as they come in will be handled as a matter of routine in the office of the Adjutant General of the Army in Washington. Approximately 1,000,000 veterans or their dependents have made no claim against the Government under the new bonus law. Many of these will come in later, but many others will likely never do so. These ranks of veterans in the Civil War were applied for or received a pension.

WHAT EVERYBODY KNOWS

The newspapers are printing as a matter of "news" a statement by Governor O'Neil of Pennsylvania, in which he has said that electric companies "are straining every nerve to achieve the unregulated monopoly of electricity while the American people

(Continued on page 3)

THE FOURTH AT SO. PARIS

The Fourth of July celebration which was put on under the auspices of the Arthur S. Foster Post, American Legion, for the benefit of the library, was the biggest thing of its kind in South Paris in recent years. The parade in the morning opened the festivities of the day, and it is safe to say that this parade was the best ever put on in the town, and consisted of horseback riders, decorated automobiles, to the number of seventy-five, the Norway and Paris band and Company C. of the National Guard.

All kinds of sports were carried out during the day, including hundred yard dashes for boys and girls, high jump, potato races for boys and girls, honey-moon race, sack race, wheelbarrow race, and a race for boys and girls.

More Park was the scene of a street fair with several booths selling about everything under the sun. A goodly sum of money was realized from this part of the celebration.

In the afternoon the scene shifted to the fair grounds where two baseball games attracted a large crowd. A horse shoe tournament was also held during the afternoon.

The festivities of the day closed with a grand ball in Association Hall in the evening which was largely attended.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Curtis Nordin, Minister
10:30 A. M. Preaching service.
11:30 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Union service with the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church at Bethel.

We appreciate the opportunity to unite with our friends of the Methodist Church at Bethel for the Sunday evening service. Any persons who do not have a car or other means of making the trip on Sunday evening and who will inform the minister will be provided with a way of going and returning. Any who are willing to offer an automobile to help take our congregation to Bethel please notify the minister if you have not planned when you will take.

An electric light has been installed at the church over the entrance on the outside which is a decided improvement and lights up the entrance to the church on a dark night.

Our rehearsal will be on Tuesday night this week.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister
Worship program for Sunday, July 12:

Morning worship at 10:45. Special music. The sermon will be "A Glimpse of Washington Gladden." The Sunday School meets at 12 o'clock.

The Epworth League enjoys a period of colloquial speech from 6:15 to 6:30. At 6:30 the worship hour begins. The subjects for the summer months deal with Pathfinders or Pioneers of Life.

The evening worship Sunday at 7:30 will be a union service with the West Bethel people as our guests. The West Bethel minister will bring the message. Remember the date, Sunday, July 12.

The Ladies' Aid meets with Miss Minnie Capen, Thursday, July 9.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

A new time schedule has been set for worship at the Locke's Mills Church. The morning worship next Sunday will begin at 9:00 o'clock. The message will be delivered by Mr. H. M. Goss, Associate Secretary of the Cambridge V. M. C. A.

Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock sharp.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Thursday, July 9, 8 o'clock. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. White.

Sunday, July 12.

8:00 A. M. Morning worship conducted by Rev. S. T. Achenbach of Bethel.

Sunday School

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

Sermons at 10:45 A. M. The subject will speak on the subject, "The Cycle of Reform."

The Ladies' Circle will have a social on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Stevens' millinery store.

The annual picnic of the Sunday School and of the members and friends of the church will be held Wednesday, July 15th.

Mrs. Fred Edwards has invited the Sunday School members to her cottage for that day.

SOUTH PARIS MAN FATALLY INJURED

Kenneth L. Swallow of South Paris was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving was overturned on the road outside of South Paris known as Elm Hill. The accident happened around one o'clock, but was not discovered until about two hours later. He was rushed to the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston and died about two hours after arrival there. It was found upon examination that the liver was punctured and that he suffered other internal injuries. The cause of the accident was said to have been a broken steering gear. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Swallow of South Paris and was 19 years of age. He is survived by his parents, three sisters and six brothers.

FOURTH OF JULY

The Fourth passed very quietly in Bethel, no celebration being held here. There were the usual family gatherings and neighborhood picnics.

"Some night before" was the noisiest for some years, the boys having a "good time" hauling wagons, harrows and old automobiles around, and mixing up sign boards. Ringing of the church bells and firing of cannon crackers ushered in the day and the noise kept up at intervals until the wee small hours.

BERRYMENT-ROGERS

A very quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage on Main Street, Tuesday afternoon when Herbert Berryment and Hazel Rogers were united in marriage by Rev. C. B. Oliver, using the impressive double ring service. Mr. Berryment is a native of Locke's Mills but has been employed for several years at the N. S. Stowell Co. mill. Mrs. Rogers is a native of Brunswick. The young couple will make their home in Bethel.

METHODISTS MEET IN BETHEL CHURCH

Ministers of Methodist churches in this section of the State were in attendance at the special group convention held here Thursday. Rev. Ralph F. Lowe of Augusta, recently appointed district superintendent of the Augusta district of the Maine Methodist Conference presided.

The question of whether the group district should be organized into a district conference was discussed. Rev. H. O. Megeer of South Paris speaking in support of the affirmative, and Rev. N. H. Pearson of Norway, the negative. Sermon outlines were given by Rev. Gardner Wilks of Rumford Center, and a book review by Rev. C. B. Oliver of Bethel, during the morning.

In the afternoon Rev. D. B. Holt of Rumford, spoke on the subject, "Has the Disciplinary Plan for Raising Believers Been Carried Out?" Rev. L. D. Archibald of Mechanic Falls spoke on "Church Advertising." The session closed with an address on "The Use of Sunday Evening by Rev. A. H. Graham of Gorham, N. H. Several laymen and women attended the sessions.

COMING FRIDAY, JULY 17

The Edith Marshall Clark Concert Co. At Odeon Hall, Bethel

This popular and very musical company has for many years made their country wide tours and the excellent and unique entertainment furnished by these clever artists has never failed to please wherever presented resulting in return engagements in almost every State.

Edith Marshall Clark is considered one of the finest tall singers in the country as well as on the Maine stage and has been made especially for her, and to the many years before the public she has been delighting her audiences by her artistic ability as a vocalist.

Edith has an excellent repertoire of wide experience and established reputation.

The program consists of selections on Grand Old Folks, Nostalgia, Folk Songs, Ballads, and Romances.

An artistic program of great variety and quality. Special attention is called to the beautiful Musical Lyre used in the program, its sweet tone and brilliant electric illumination making it one of the most unique instruments on the concert platform. Also attention is called to the Melodrama played by Edith Marshall Clark, many of the selections played being original arrangements by her for the lyre.

Because of an open date between Bethel and Portland it is fortunate in having this company. Tickets are only fifty and thirty five cents with no reserve seats.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Sunday evening about 9:30 an automobile driven by George Haskins of Auburn and containing two men and two women was overturned at the first crossing this side of Skillingston toward Bethel village. Mr. Haskins, and party were returning to their home from a trip and on reaching the crossing another car appeared from the opposite direction and in turning out the Haskins car went over the edge of the road and tipped over. The occupants of the car escaped with a few bruises and a bad shaking up.

SAMPLERS OF PORTLAND WOMAN PRESENT BITS OF HISTORY

The many friends of Mrs. Alfredda Edwards will be interested in the following article taken from the Portland Evening Express of July 1st.

The sampler for centuries worked by every young girl of aristocratic and well-to-do families, after years of obligation, and having ceased to become a part of the educational scheme, persists every little while in coming into prominence in one way or another. A Portland woman, Mrs. Alfredda A. Edwards of 15 Noyes Street, for instance, has recently revived interest in the sampler by the beautiful specimens which she is producing for her patrons and with which she is delighting other devotees of the needlework.

Two samplers of original design which are attracting widespread attention in Portland and throughout the State have just been copyrighted by Mrs. Edwards, who after the fashion of our grandmothers' time, has wrought on gray Hardanger linen, with blue border and letters, in cross-stitch, not previously stamped, many objects and facts historically and otherwise pertaining to the Pine Tree State and its metropolis, the Forest City.

The Maine sampler contains an outline map of the State, in the upper part of which is shown the black house at Fort Kent, pine trees and hunting scenes, a log cabin and Aroostook apples in the center and the lower half the sports of the State, an Indian wigwam, a tree planted by Mrs. Edwards' grandfather the year he started his home in Bethel, the State House in Augusta, the stone fort at Presque Isle and the old jail at York. In the lower right hand corner, below the map, are represented the seal of the State, MacMillan's boat and Portland Head Light. In the upper left-hand corner outside the map are a horizontal row of pine trees, vertically arranged and the words: "1623, and a Maine State, 1820." In the upper right hand corner are pine and the dates, Sagadahock, 1607; Penobscot, 1613, and a Maine State, 1820. This sampler is 23 by 11 inches in size and is encased in glass and framed.

The sampler representative of Portland shows the Longfellow home on Congress street, First Parish Church, Two Lights, house of the Pearl of Orr's Island, heroine of the novel of the same name, written by Harriet Beecher Stowe; Peary's boat, the Roosevelt; Portland Head Light, the gateway at the Oaks, the weather vane of City Hall and First Parish Church, the Portland Observatory, a quotation from Longfellow's poem, My Lost Youth, and the dates, 1832 and 1925. The dimensions of this sampler are 16 by 21 inches, and it is also suitably framed in mahogany.

Mrs. Edwards explains that she received the suggestion of the type of the present samplers from Miss Grace Stratton of Cambridge, Mass., the well-known maker of cross-stitch patterns, her application of the idea is wholly original. Specimens of her work include smaller samplers in which the Longfellow mansion and the First Parish Church have been used as subjects of the designs.

MRS. DEBORAH SWAN

Mrs. Deborah Swan, widow of the late Mrs. Swan, passed away at her home at the foot of Mill Hill recently after an illness of only a week. Mrs. Swan had lived in Bethel for about fifty years and was well known to the older residents of the town.

She is survived by eight children, Mrs. Lizzie Thurston and Mrs. Bertha Williams of Bethel; Mrs. Minnie Davis of Boston; Mrs. Lydia Smith of California; Mrs. Crystal Gorman, Mrs. Emma Jolbert, Mrs. Mattie Wheeler and Mrs. Ora Hazard, all of Bethel, N. H.

During her last illness Mrs. Swan was tenderly cared for by her daughters. For the past few years she had cared for Carl Park, who is now with Mrs. Lizzie Thurston.

She was laid to rest in the family lot at Riverside Cemetery.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Traverse of Errol, N. H., was in town, Monday.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach is spending ten days in Vermont.

Mrs. D. C. Conroy of Berlin, N. H., was in town Thursday.

Miss Ing Potter of Island Pond, Vt., was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibbs and children spent the Fourth at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue were business visitors in Berlin, Monday.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock was the guest of Mrs. George Haggood and family, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan and daughter, Glennice, spent the Fourth at Old Orchard.

Laurence Bartlett was the guest of Miss Estella Dean of Albany a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean of New Sharon called on Mrs. Harry Sawin and family recently.

Mrs. Helen Eastman of Canton is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Lydia Barker.

Mrs. Pulsifer was the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Adner Gurney, a few days last week.

The Ladies' Club at their last meeting voted to hold their annual mid-summer fair August 13th.

Mr. Emory Blake of Melrose, Mass., spent the Fourth at the home of his father, Mr. Charles Blake.

Mr. F. J. Tyler and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Green at Belfast over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane of Auburn were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Haggood, and family.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse was in Locke's Mills, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Mason.

Miss Nellie Abby and Miss Joan of Portland were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts over the holiday.

Mr. Quinn, Mr. White and Miss Prescott of Tufts College, Boston were recent guests of Miss Vivian Wright.

Gay L. Thurston, Jr., has gone to Errol, N. H., where he has employment for the summer with Mr. Cleveland West.

Miss Marion Frost returned to Keene, N. H., Saturday, where she will teach in the Keene Normal School this summer.

Mrs. Jennie Bennett, Mrs. Cora Lee and nephew, Frank Haggood of Norway were Sunday callers at the Haggood farm.

Tuesday afternoon the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Billings. Vice-President, Mrs. Nellie Davis presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hildreth and a friend of Arlington, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carver and Mrs. Ella Mansfield were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badger at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. S. H. Browne and two daughters, Pauline and Roberta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Flint at Horseback Camps, Wilson's Mills.

Mrs. Mabel Herrick is spending her vacation at her home on Patch Mountain. Miss Herrick is employed in the home of S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. Elmer Bennett has returned from the Maine General Hospital, Portland, and is making a good recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Gertrude Haggood, Laurence and Mildred Bartlett and Mrs. Carolyn Brock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane of Auburn, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Daughy were guests of Mrs. F. S. Chandler last week, returning home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Chandler, who attended the celebration and visited at the home of her son, Walter Chandler.

(Continued on page 4)

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

(Write this paper for information concerning "Things You Want to Know." Address all communications of this nature as follows: Information Bureau, U. S. Press Association, 1345 M Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose a cent if reply is desired.)

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

The Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, and the Congregational Churches of Canada are the originators of the United Church of Canada. The basis of union which unites and forms these denominations of Christians into one body has been brought about by the denominations securing an act of incorporation from "His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada." The different churches voluntarily voted to merge their property and spiritual interests in the incorporation. Provision was made in the merger so that non-separating congregations might with draw "a fair and equitable share of the property" falling to them. The incorporation prevailing in many parts of the United States that the merger was forced upon the churches by the Government is wholly incorrect. The basis of union which forms part of the act of incorporation provides for an agreement upon ministers and congregations for benevolent funds, and the General Council is given discretion in the matter of raising missionary and other funds. The United Church stands in the same position as heretofore regarding municipal taxation of the property.

BLAZING NEW TRAILS

Alaska's remote spots are to be photographed from the air, and the Navy and the Interior Departments will furnish the planes to carry the camera men sent out by the Geological Survey. In years gone by the Government sent out the surveyors to blaze the trails through Nature's fastnesses, and the "Government mark" was easily found by the pioneer who walked the different sections of the country. But Uncle Sam says that it is cheaper to take a picture from the air in many parts of Alaska than to send surveying parties to on foot.

BIRDS

Robins and English sparrows are the most common birds in the United States, in the order named. Following these are the catbirds, brown thrashers, house wrens, bluebirds, and blackbirds. Gilbert Orin, President of the Ornithological Society, who has made possible the Macmillan Expedition into the Arctic, is currently residing in Washington as the winter of the most thickly populated bird preserve existing in the United States. A careful census on his suburban estate near Washington several years ago showed 135 pairs of 49 species of birds on five acres. There are sixty-five National bird reservations in the United States, and over thirty bird reservations of the National Association of the Audubon Societies.

The public school enrollment of the

United States in 1921 was 24,076,000, or nearly one-quarter of the total population of the United States. All but about 5,000,000 children of school age are enrolled.

Alexander conquered the world, but could not conquer himself and died of dissipation. Napoleon allowed himself to be defeated by his last for power. Nearly all other great men of military history had some weakness that defeated their objects.

Jazz bands started as an eccentrically composed group of instruments including drums, rymbals, trombones, cornet, clarinet, and piano. They are improved to a great extent and have added a number of instruments, with saxophones predominating.

FORMS OF INSURANCE

Recently the National Horse Show of Washington was heavily insured against its performance being interrupted by rain—it didn't rain. Insurance against unfavorable weather is issued in many forms. Hail insurance is the oldest line of distinctly weather insurance. Wind, storm and tornado insurance, frost insurance, lightning insurance and general crop insurance are commercial forms of business. Many freak policies are written, such as insurance against a cloudy sky during an eclipse of the sun, or insurance against a lack of snow, which was taken out once by a motion picture company making snow scenes and cured by the promoters of Winter sports in Minnesota.

According to the insurance year book for the year 1923 there were 29,518,553 ordinary insurance policies in the United States and 63,469,360 industrial policies. It is estimated that nearly a quarter of the entire population carries life insurance.

PROHIBITION PROGRESS

Maine, Kansas and Iowa were the original States to adopt prohibition. The prohibition party was first organized in 1869 and nominated a candidate for President, James Blaine, in 1872. It received an electoral vote in any presidential election, but the number of prohibition States grew to nine by 1910, and to sixteen in 1915. The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution came into effect January 16, 1920, one year after the date of its ratification.

AGE GROUPS

The total population in 1923 included 2,337,233 infants under one year. The proportion of persons above the age of twenty-five has increased in every census since 1850, having been noteworthy in the case of persons aged forty-five and over. There were 4,267 centenarians reported in 1920. The number of women above seventy-five years of age predominated.

THE LIBERTY BELL

More than a million persons annually visit the old Liberty Bell in Independence Hall at Philadelphia. A plan has been suggested to light the bell at night and place it in a position where it may

be seen by visitors without being obliged to gain admittance to the Hall.

"Clover," the "oldest horse in the world," died at the age of fifty-one years, April 26, 1924, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. At the same time there was alive a forty-five year old horse in Jersey City, N. J.

There are over 12,000 farmers' organizations working cooperatively in the United States, with a membership of 2,500,000 farmers and doing an annual business of approximately \$2,500,000,000.

Wall Street, famous as the financial center of New York City, is so-called from a wooden wall which at an early date was built across Manhattan Island.

Grover Cleveland was the only President of the United States who ever delivered an extempore inaugural address. Thomas Jefferson was the first President inaugurated in Washington, and Monroe the first in the open air.

Bricks are being made from lava by a new manufacturing plant at Honolulu.

The death penalty was ordained for murder, 2348 B. C. (Gen. 9-4.)

THE FOURTH OF JULY

President Calvin Coolidge was born on the Fourth of July. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on July 4, 1826. James Monroe died July 4, 1831. The Declaration of Independence was signed July 4, 1776. The cornerstone of the Washington Monument was laid July 4, 1848. Grant captured Vicksburg, July 4, 1863. The Statue of Liberty, now in New York harbor, was presented to the United States, July 4, 1884. Hawaii was declared a Republic, July 4, 1894. The Spanish fleet was destroyed off the coast of Cuba during the Spanish-American war, July 4, 1898. The United States Philippine cable was completed and a message sent around the world July 4, 1913. The first American satellite sent to France landed July 4, 1917.

CASHING IN ON STATIC

At one of the principal Edison Electric Light plants in New York City a man is employed whose business it is to watch constantly for approaching storms, because storms to the company mean darkness or less light, and a consequent turning on of several million incandescent bulbs at a time when ordinarily they would be let alone. That means a sudden demand for more electricity, and it cannot be met without a warning of at least an hour, for that much time is required for getting more generators warmed up and into smooth action. The advance knowledge is secured by the use of a peculiar radio receiving set, and that set is arranged so it measures static, both as to amount and as to the direction from which it is coming. So the storm weather watcher knows just what the army of listeners is so loathe. This enables his company to meet unusual demands without waste

SERMON

Ezekiel 47:8

"And he said unto me, Son of man, hast thou seen this?"

What I See by the Stream.

One of God's greatest blessings to humanity is the stream. Everywhere it captivates the hearts of men. The primitive soul even peoples it with gods or worships it as a god. Unenlightened peoples now as always look upon the river as a god or as housing a god who must be propitiated in order that it may be a blessing and not a curse. At Ford particularly the fickle river-spirit must be placated before a crossing is attempted. I quote from Sir James George Frazer: "When the Persian boat under Xerxes came to the river Strymon in Thrace, the Magians sacrificed white horses and performed other strange ceremonies before they crossed the stream." To quote again, "Among the Baganda of Central Africa, before a traveler forded any river, he would ask the spirit of the river to give him a safe crossing, and would throw a few coffee-berries as an offering into the water. When a man was carried away by the current his friends would not try to save him, because they feared that the river-spirit would take them also, if they helped the drowning man. They thought that the man's guardian spirit had left him to the mercy of the river-spirit, and that he must." The author quoted cites many instances of how rivers affect the thought of the childhood mind of the race. Of course, despite the fear of the gods of streams, which primitive races entertain, they, with the civilized, look upon streams as a life asset and blessing. Thus the gods of streams are made the objects also of gratitude and adoration.

In our Bible, streams are used as telling imagery, now depicting the curse, now the blessing. Psalmist and prophet make most use of the figure. To quote only Isaiah: When he tries to picture Jehovah's anger, he says, "And his breath is an overflowing stream, that reaches even unto the neck, to sift the nations with the sieve of destruction." Into a wonderful word-painting of Zi-

on's happy future he throws this: "In the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert. And the glowing sand (mirage) shall become a pool, and the thirsty ground effluvia of water." We shall presently see the use which the prophet Ezekiel makes of the figure of the stream in imaging an ideal which he visions for the Hebrew nation.

The poets have created wonderful word-treasures as votive offerings to streams. It is hard not to yield to the temptation to repeat some of these radiant, enchanting lines. You will do well to pursue Longfellow, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Shelley, Lanier, Byron and others, that you may hear the delectable strains they compose of the Charles, the Affton, the Chattahoochee, the Nile, the Rhine, the Thames and many others. The homage of the primitive man, the prophet and the poet declares the universal appeal of the stream to the human heart.

Among the forces God uses to operate His works of earth the stream is supreme. He sends the stream to carve the sides of the mountains, and behold the jumbled beauty of peaks, gorges, crags and vales. To preserve the life of the denizens of the forest and the plain He sends them to the stream for refreshment. How does He make the life of mankind so continuous and progressive? He bids the stream to be man's helper and friend. "Come," says the stream gliding through the meadow to the boys and girls, "let me sing you my gurgling song, let me carry your feet; then go home to embrace the stream-joy thither; and when I can aid you in being a glad little creature come to me again." "Come," says the stream that hurries forth out of the hills, to him whose nerves are raw, whose spirit is broken, "come, bring the tools of your skill, steal along my sides or wade through my cool depths, and ply your art; and I mayhap will give you to you a few of the living treasures whose speckles are of the red-tipped brush of the World Artist. If your deftness fail or the day be not right for the winning of the royal prize, you will yet have spent time with me in profit; for in the mosses, the grasses, the trees, the birds, all the crawling and running and climbing about here, and in the distant hills and clouds you will have found rich interest. When you have spent a few hours with me, you will go home content and with inward calm." "Come," says the broadening river that drains the wide countryside, to people who do the work of the world; "stop me in my rush and whirl for a while and bid me drive the wheels of your industry; build your villages and cities on my banks; load on me the burdens of your commerce; train me in all manner of service useful to you." Most many times those who, whether for needs of the flesh or of the spirit, yield to the beckonings of the stream.

Now the stream challenges our powers of observation and through them becomes to us a school. What do I see by the stream which I may turn to my profit?

That which tumbles along at my feet comes from somewhere. Is there a perennial stream that issues from aught but slides springs? A big rain may send a torrent through the dry gully leading to make a great commotion, but the rush of waters is for the time of the rain only and then the stones of the gully are parched again. The stream with continuous flow relies upon continuous birth from some swelling of earth's water-stores placed unchangingly. Indeed rain and drought affect its volume, but it is only the exceptional over-supply or under-supply that will over-rush it or dry it up. Its normal life is derived from origins constantly at work. The constant, reliable life has heads like the springs in the hills. Whence is Christian steadfastness, the unceasing flood of Christian benedictions, the stopped Christian good works? These must have a springhead too. They cannot come from us if we depend upon an occasional big rain to give us the life volume of blessing. We will be permanent in the amplitude of the hours we devote to Him who is the same yesterday, today and forever.

2. I see a gradual and sure increase of volume. A stream "takes on" supplies. It can not go otherwise; it has no gains of rejection. Judging by the way a stream receives a tributary, we are apt to have no desire to repulse it; it comes and branches become one by an contact and natural fusion. They have always been like, but now they simply meet. And now the main stream gains all the power the branch had and the branch loses not any. As branch after branch is so made at home in the stream, it becomes broader, deeper, and more powerful.

The continuity of life with the gifts that God makes to His servants is should mean a gradual and sure increase in life's mass. But men have the power of rejection. Many men refuse to give entrance to what would enlarge their hearts and deepen their capacities for good. But wise and purposeful men open themselves to the gushing springs of God's responsive gifts. So their me-

(Continued on page 6)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. M. Forbes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Susan Edwards, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Ribbette, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. L. A. Sumner, C. C.; G. D. Cushing, K. of R. & S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. C. Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 64, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. O. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Gruber, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL ORANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS

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AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
O. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FURNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
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H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Telephone Maine

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
Promptness Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
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Hours: 10-12; 2-4, except Sunday
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Real Estate Agency
Davis & Frothingham
Bethel, Maine
Open for sale of all kinds of property.
Farm properties a specialty.
Prospective buyers will do well to get in touch with this Agency.

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FURNERAL DIRECTOR
Cement and Steel Vaults
Ambulance Service
Phone 33-7

Catarrahal Deafness
Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed your ears will feel stuffed or full, and the hearing will be impaired. Unless the inflammation is removed, your hearing may be lost.
WALLS CATARRHAL DEAFNESS will do what we claim for your ears. Catarrhal or Deafness caused by colds, sinusitis, or other conditions. Sold by all druggists for 50c a Tube. F. J. Chisney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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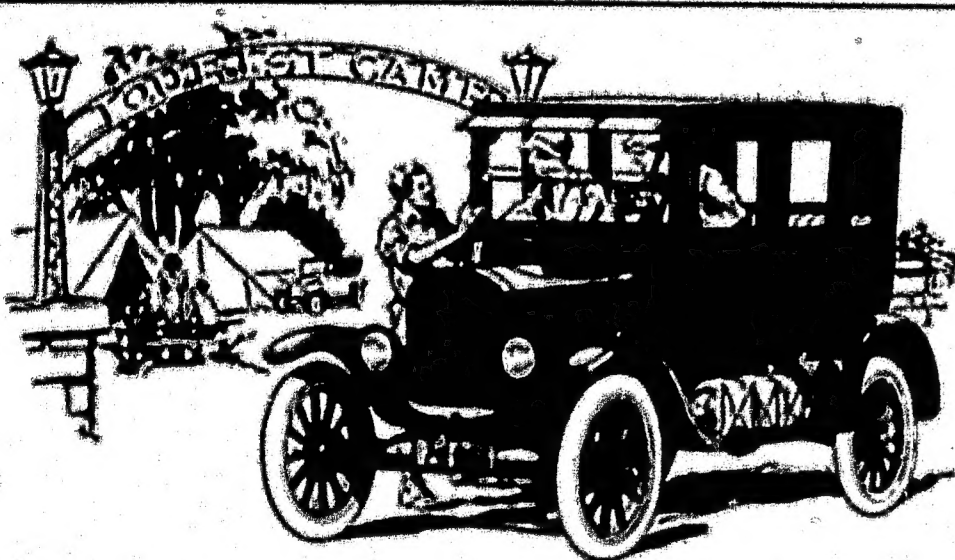
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The Tourist Camps Invite You!

Thousands of them, hospitable and friendly, play a big part in the vacation joys of thousands of families every year.

Take advantage now of this interesting, economical way to travel! Get into your Ford and go—far away from the everyday haunts and the

working grind! All the family will enjoy the outing; everyone will be healthier, happier and better for a change of scene and life in the open.

No other car requires so small an investment as the Ford; none offers you such value for your money.

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Runabout • • • \$148 Coupe • • • \$220
Touring Car • • • 170 Tudor Sedan • • • 260

On open cars detachable tops and starter are \$35 extra.
Full size bottom tires \$25 extra. All prices C. & D. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

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Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments!

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Farm For Sale

100 acres, 3 story house, 60, carriage house, barn 40x60, with basement, all equipment, good orchard, 400 tons hay, only 1 1/2 miles from village and 8 1/2 miles. Price only \$1500, including new house, 3 cows, and equipment of farm machinery. For sale by

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CLIPPING FOR **THE NEW ENGLANDER**

News of General Interest
From the Six States

Governor Fuller has nominated Margaret F. Moriarty of Belchertown, Mass., as the first woman justice of the peace in the state, with power to issue warrants and accept bail.

Miss Mary McKimmon, principal of the Pierce school, Brookline, Mass., was elected president of the National Education Association, in convention in Indianapolis. She succeeds Jesse H. Newton, superintendent of schools, Denver.

Frederick L. Houghton of Brattleboro, Vt., secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, had called for Holland to represent the association of The Netherlands Herd-Book Association to be held at The Hague, July 12 to 18.

Anthony Clepik, 14, of Wilbraham, Mass., was fatally injured by the explosion of a milk can, filled with carbide and set off by boys in the White Eagle playground at Indian Orchard. The stopper hit the boy in the head.

Notices posted in the factory of the National India Rubber Company, Bristol, R. I., a subsidiary of the United States Rubber Company, announced a shut-down in the shoe division from July 24 to August 10. The division employs 1800 operatives.

Alfred J. Chretien of Manchester, N. H., has been appointed United States marshal in New Hampshire by President Coolidge. Mr. Chretien is 25 years of age and is said to be the youngest federal marshal in the country. He succeeded Acting Marshal Perley A. Phillips.

Dover, N. H., gas company employees while preparing for an extension of the gas main on Abbott street unearthed a crude hand hewn box less than two feet below the surface of the highway, which contained the skeleton of a man. Dr. Forest L. Keay of Rochester, medical examiner, after an investigation said the remains had been buried approximately 100 years.

Upon the promise of Ruth A. Crockett, alleged apartment burglar, to leave Maine and live with her father in Florida, she was given her freedom in municipal court, Portland. Charges of looting four apartments were not pressed, after her attorney assured the court that the girl would make restitution. She had told the police that she used a skeleton key in gaining entrance to homes.

Leonard W. Horton, former master in chancery, and Francis P. Dougherty, attorney, convicted by a jury of the charge of conspiring to defeat public justice in connection with alleged "divorce mill" operations in Rhode Island, have been suspended from practice as attorneys until further order of the court under a rescript and order handed down by the Rhode Island supreme court.

Peter LeClair of Rumbold, Me., was held under \$500 bonds at the Municipal Court for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was also fined \$25 and costs for driving away after running into another car without stopping to see what damage he had done. LeClair was married at 7 o'clock at night to Miss Bernadette Ansell of Rumbold and at 11 o'clock the same night was in jail, where he remained over night.

Charging that Samuel W. Seagrave, a wealthy Uxbridge, Mass., resident, 70 years, maltreated his 22-year old wife, Edythe (Chase) Seagrave, in such a manner that she is now in a sanitarium in Seymour, Conn., suffering from a mental ailment, George C. Chase, father of the girl, has instituted a suit for separate support in probate court, asking that the decree be issued declaring Mrs. Seagrave living apart for justifiable cause and granting all money.

The largest survey of New England orcharding ever to be taken started at Amherst, Mass., Monday, is an effort to show the competition between New England apples and other fruits in New England markets. The survey also will endeavor to determine the competition between New regions and also to determine the possibilities of exporting New England apples profitably. The study is expected to take until next fall, with the results known about next November. The agricultural experiment station at Amherst, Mass., is conducting the survey. The state and federal departments of agriculture are making the survey. Data to guide planting for the next 20 years is expected to be the result of the survey. Dr. A. E. Cullen, economist of M. A. C., is Massachusetts' representative on the survey committee.

Substantial increase in the per capita use of milk in Boston is shown in a special report issued by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. The report is based on a survey of the Boston market made last winter by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, which co-operated with the State Department in making the survey. The report shows that the per capita consumption of milk in Boston is now 55 of a pint daily, while in 1922 when the last survey was made, it was 50 of a pint.

Rolla B. Woodruff, Governor of Connecticut from 1907 to 1909, died in New Haven, Ct., last week.

Masters of elementary and intermediate schools in Boston, according to an announcement made at a special meeting of the school committee, passenger service on the York Harbor & Beach Railroad, a subsidiary of the Boston & Maine, terminated and buses now run between there and Portsmouth.

At the annual outing of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church, Randolph, Mass., Douglas Wilbur was presented with a pin for 12 years' perfect attendance.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago ordained his son, Edwin Holt Hughes, Jr., as deacon of the Methodist Episcopal Church and installed him as pastor of the Hingham, Mass., Methodist Church.

Walter Heller of Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded the Walter Damrosch fellowship in musical composition by the American Academy in Rome. The musical fellowship carries a three year appointment and allowance of \$2000 a year.

Mayor John D. Devir of Malden, Mass., was shot at by a man whom he had driven to Malden police headquarters after he had surprised him in the act of trying to steal the mayor's new automobile. The man broke away as Mayor Devir was about to take him into the police station.

The appointment of a policeman as temporary guardian over Minnie Wong, 15-year-old Lowell, Mass., Chinese school girl, by Judge John C. Leggat, has broken the betrothal of the child to a Providence, R. I., laundryman, years older than the child's father.

The resignation of Dr. Clarence C. Little as president of University of Maine is announced. He will accept the presidency of the University of Michigan. President Little went to the University of Maine three years ago from Long Island, N. Y., where he was connected with the Carnegie Institute for Experimental Evolution.

E. Zimmerman of Mt. Morris, Ill., has sent a letter to the officials of Memorial Hall, Foxboro, Mass., asking for a photograph of the caddis bags used by Paul Revere to carry money to Uriah Atherton's furnace in Foxboro, where the first cannon and ammunition were cast for the Continental Army.

Fred Corbett and Harold Cummings, who started May 12 for the Pacific Coast, obtaining free rides en route, have arrived home in Franklin, Mass. The trip out to the Coast was made in 18 days and the return, via New Mexico, required 28 days. They had a fine time and enjoyed the trip. Both are under 21.

Donald D. Tuttle of Milford, N. H., has been appointed secretary of the New Hampshire public commission. The office work has been directed by H. Stewart Doonan, who said that the newspaper advertising campaign carried on in metropolitan papers the last few Sundays has brought him letters of inquiry from 1082 persons.

Harold H. Holbrook of Manchester, N. H., has been appointed by the Governor's council head of the new state banking department. The appointment comes after six weeks of endeavor to find a man for the office, several having refused because of the low salary. Mr. Holbrook is a cashier of the First National Bank of Manchester.

have won their fight for a salary increase of \$144. When they put in their demands they were getting \$4464. They made as the basis for their request the contention that the work they are doing warrants their receiving more money and that persons similarly engaged elsewhere are paid more. They asked \$4608 and got it, the raise to become effective in September.

President Hotel and the board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire announce the appointment of George Wilkinson Case of Pittsburgh as dean of the college of technology and professor of mechanical engineering. Dean Case will bring to the university ten years successful teaching experience at the University of Pittsburgh and as many years practical experience in mechanical, sanitary and civil engineering and construction.

After his two sons had passed a day and a night in cells at police headquarters, Attleboro, Mass., Atty. Herbert H. Robinson asked that instead of being made to stay in the lockup for another day they be given a hearing in the district court. His request was granted and in consequence, Herbert H. Jr. and his brother, Clarence C., were arraigned on charges of assault, brought on complaint of their father. Herbert, who had just arrived home from a trip to Germany, was given a suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction and placed on probation for a year. Clarence was released when the charge against him was dismissed for want of prosecution.

The operation of bus lines without licenses from every city and town through which the buses run, as required by law, constitutes a nuisance, and the buses being so operated are outlawed, according to a decision handed down by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The decision was made in the suit brought by the New Haven Railroad against Fred A. Deister, asking an injunction to restrain him from operating a bus line between Boston and Brockton, in competition with the railroad.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WRE
 333.3 Meters, 900 Kilocycle
 Springfield, Mass.

THURSDAY

8 P. M. Leo Reisman's Hotel Lenox ensemble.

6:30 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:30 P. M. Broadcast digest from Washington of concert by the United States marine band with stations WRC, WJZ and WGY.

9 P. M. Henry Miller, popular pianist.

9:15 P. M. Clarence Jones, xylophonist.

9:30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

9:50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

9:55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official U. S. weather reports; missing persons descriptions.

FRIDAY

8 P. M. Dinner concert by Hotel Kimball trio, under the direction of Jan Geertz, broadcast direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room.

6:30 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:45 P. M. "Poultry Flock Management," by Prof. William C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, under the auspices of the Division of University Extension.

8 P. M. Program by Hildepard Bertold, cellist; Robert Perry, tenor; accompanied by William Ellis Weston.

9 P. M. Bill Boyle's entertainers.

9 P. M. Concert by Mme. Almazan Gosselin, soprano, accompanied by Mme. Celena C. Menard.

9:15 P. M. To be announced.

9:30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of ag-

WEST GREENWOOD

Mary Harrington and her sister, Gertrude, spent the week end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns and son of Sherbrooke, P. Q., spent the week with Mrs. Dearden.

Paul Croteau of Rumbold spent the Fourth in town.

Mrs. Bartlett and son of Hanover called at J. Deegan's, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert called at Mrs. Dearden's, Sunday.

Agriculture at Boston.

9:50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

9:55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather reports; missing persons descriptions.

Stop That Cold!

don't let it run

Right at the beginning of your cold, when you commence with sneezing and running nose, or perhaps with roughness in your throat, a little cough, and chills followed by feverishness—that's the time to stop your cold from developing.

Take three or four teaspoonfuls of the good old "L. F." ATWOOD'S Medicine to start the bowels moving freely—eat a light supper, drink lots of water, get to bed early, and that cold is likely to be gone in the morning. "L. F." in the home prevents many an attack of real sickness—Big bottle 50 cents.

Stop Your Cold Before It Stops You
L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.
 New 15c size, by mail, if not at your dealer's.

Money Paid
 for Balsam and Spruce trees from 5 to 15 ft. in height.

Address
C. MORIN, R. 430, Livermore Falls, Me.

Roy and Ray Cummings were recent callers in town.

Mrs. Bennett called on Mrs. Chase, Saturday.

Mrs. Rix went to Gorham, Friday, to spend a few days with her daughters.

Mrs. Cross and daughter, Annie, were callers in this vicinity last week.

New Neckwear

including

Jabots, Collars, Frillings and Laces

Silk and Muslin Underwear

Special Prices
 on All Our Millinery

L. M. STEARNS

IRA C. JORDAN

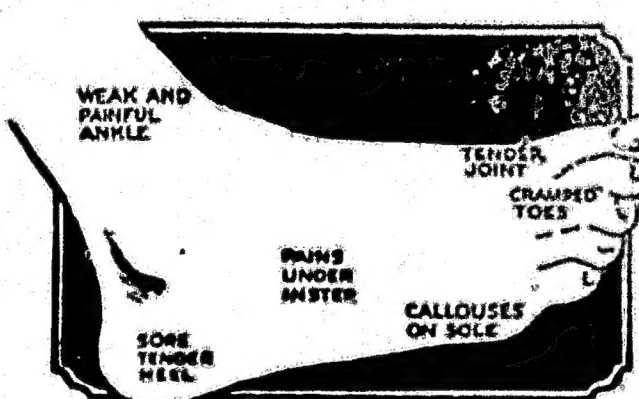
General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

GONYA BROS. CO.

RUMFORD

FOOT EXPERT COMING



To
Gonya Bros. Co. Store
RUMFORD

Friday & Saturday, July 17 & 18

SPECIAL FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATION

For the benefit of all foot sufferers this store has secured from the Scholl Mfg. Co., the services of one of their most skilled demonstrators, who will be at our store to give a Special Free Foot Comfort Demonstration on the dates specified.

Your trouble may be simply a corn, a callous or a bunion, or it may be the result of weak and broken down arches, or some other condition. A Free Demonstration by the Dr. Scholl Demonstrator will show you the true way to lasting foot comfort. It is an exceptional service which we know will be appreciated by all persons who do not know the joys of strong, comfortable, healthy feet.

Don't suffer the pangs of aching, uncomfortable feet another day. Decide right now that you are going to visit our store, meet this man, and profit to the fullest degree from his knowledge and suggestions.

D. J. McCOY
L. H. BRADLEY

RESIDENT FOOT SPECIALISTS

We Carry the Largest Line of Foot Appliances in Oxford County.

Always A Foot Specialist in Attendance at Our Store.

FOR SALE

The J. F. Quimby Homestead at North Turner, Maine. 125 acres; 65 acres under cultivation, 50M ft. marketable timber, 500 Apple trees, buildings ample and in first class condition. One of the best propositions in Androscoggin County. Reason for selling, ill health.

For particulars and price apply to

DAVIS & FROTHINGHAM

Real Estate Agency
South Paris, Maine

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1925, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Julius P. Skillings late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Alice M. Skillings as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Alice M. Skillings, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this twenty-fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1925, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Elberta R. Burnham late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Lydia L. Barker as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Lydia L. Barker, the executrix therein named.

Helen L. Stearns late of Paris, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Frank R. Kendall, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Edward P. Grover late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

J. E. DONAHUE
June 18th, 1925. Bethel, Maine.
62231

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Edward P. Grover late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

A. BRIAN L. GUYER
June 18th, 1925. Bethel, Maine.
62232

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Francis H. Tuell late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WENNIE EMERY
June 17th, 1925. Bethel, Maine, R. F. D.
62233

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Francis H. Tuell late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MADIE R. TUELL
June 17th, 1925. Bethel, Maine.
62234

A RESURRECTED POLAND



Peasant Types of Poland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Poland's recent vehement protest against any move toward a readjustment of the Polish-German frontier is easily explained by the old adage, "A burnt child dreads the fire." The last time Poland's boundaries were tampered with they were "readjusted" so radically that the country—long one of the most powerful kingdoms in Europe—was wiped out of existence for nearly a century and a quarter.

But Poland's spirit did not die while its territory and its people were divided among Russia, Austria and Germany. Generations of the sternest repression ever practiced upon any people still left the Pole with his heart set on the one desire of his life—Poland restored. In spite of the efforts of three of the world's most powerful governments to assimilate them and to incorporate them into their own bodies politic, 20,000,000 Poles hoped and longed for and dreamed of the day when their country should resurrect itself and make itself a vital force in the civilization of the future. That great day came for Poland after the World War when the greater part of its old territory was gathered together and the republic of Poland was created, becoming the sixth nation of Europe both in area and population.

In size the old Poland, before the partition, outranked nearly every nation of the continent. Before the World War Russia alone of the European nations was larger than Poland was at her greatest. In population she stood at the forefront of Europe. Unpartitioned Poland had an area of 252,000 square miles, and the lands that once lay within her boundaries now support a population of approximately 20,000,000. In area she was larger than Great Britain, Italy, and Greece combined.

Poland was three times partitioned, and these partitions were readjusted between the partitioners by the congress of Vienna in 1815. Where the original partitions had given Russia 181,000 square miles, Prussia 54,000 square miles, and Austria 45,000 square miles, the reappointment of the Vienna congress gave Russia 220,000, Prussia 26,000, and Austria 35,000 square miles.

Poland, in the days of her greatest area, extended from a point within 50 miles of Berlin, on the west, to the meridian of the Sea of Azov on the east; on the north it reached nearly to the Gulf of Finland and on the south down to the Khanate of Crimea. In those days, Warsaw, next to Paris, was the most brilliant city in Europe.

Suffered Repression.
The Poles who came under the government of the three partitioning powers, suffered repression in varying degrees. For a long time the Poles in Russia were forbidden even to use their native tongue. Even the railway employees could not answer questions asked in Polish. The word "Polish" itself could not be used in the newspapers. For a while no letter could be addressed in Polish.

The national dress was forbidden, even as a carnival costume or in historical dramas in the theater. The coat of arms of Poland had to be erased from every old house and from the frame of every old picture. The singing of the national songs was strictly taboo.

Germany tried to every possible way to transform her Poles into Germans. It used the Russian tactics in quenching the fire of their nationalism, but with no better success than Russia had.

There were laws forbidding the use of Polish in public meetings, and Polish children who refused to answer the catechism in German were punished. Austria never treated her Poles as the Russians and the Prussians treated theirs. Where those countries sought to destroy the spirit of Polish nationalism, holding it to be a perpetual menace to Russian and Prussian institutions, Austria proceeded upon the theory that this spirit, carefully directed, became more a source of strength to the government than a source of weakness. So the Poles of Austria were as free to sing their national songs as the people of our own South are free to sing Dixie. They were as much at liberty to glorify their past and to speak their native tongue as though they were free and independent. Except that they must pay their taxes to Austria and serve in

Austria's army, they were practically self-governing.

In Galicia, a part of former Austrian Poland, are many of the world's most famous salt mines. Those at Wieliczka have been worked for nearly seven centuries, at one time being a principal source of revenue for the Polish kings. Railroads are not permitted to run near them lest their vibrations result in cave-ins. Within these mines are labyrinths of salt-hewn streets and alleys, lined with pillared churches, staircases, restaurants, shrines, and monuments.

There are little lakes in the mines, sometimes 30 feet deep, which are navigated by ferriesboats.

Their Lot Not Easy.

The lot of the Polish peasant even in the New Poland is not an easy one. His food is simple, if not poor. His whole family must toil from the hour that the sun peeps over the eastern horizon to the hour when twilight falls into dusk. There is much drudgery for the women.

Before the war it was not uncommon to see them working as section hands on many of the railroads, and they are reputed to have made good ones. It was not exceptional to see them carrying mortar for bricklayers and plasterers or to find them painting or hanging paper in the cities.

Old Poland was sort of "royal republic" of landowners, in which the serf did not count. The man who owned land, or whose ancestors owned land, was a noble. He might match power a single sole between his feet and the ground, he might have only a rusty old sword to lean to his girdle, and only a plumed horse to drive, and that a hired one, but he still was a noble if ownership of land had ever set its approving stamp upon him.

With him the peasants were as but worms of the dust. The Russian noble was proud of his peasants, the German noble had bought but words of praise for his; but the Polish noble was not proud of his.

In the New Poland the machinery has been created for a much more popular government. Poland is now a constitutional republic with universal suffrage and proportional representation. There is a two-chamber parliament consisting of a senate and a house. The president is elected by the parliament for a seven-year term, and appoints a cabinet responsible to parliament.

Many Great Men.

Poland has contributed a long list of great and near great to civilization. It was Copernicus, a Pole, who first taught that the sun is the center of the solar system and laid the foundations of modern astronomy. It was John Sobieski who saved Europe from the Turks as Charles Martel hammered it out of the grasp of the Saracens. Kosciuszko and Pulaski served the cause of freedom both in Europe and America. The "Qno Yalla" of Skladanowicz will never be forgotten as long as literature and history are appreciated by man. The music of Palestrina exalts him to a place among the immortals, and the historical art of Michal Jasko gave her a foremost place in the history of the stage. The compositions of Chopin, a Pole by birth, stand as a Frenchman by education, and that even through the centuries of time along with those of Wagner, Beethoven, Handel, Verdi, and the other masters.

From the days of Kosciuszko down to the present, Poles have been no mean contributors to American civilization. Leopold Julian Horak is credited with having led the movement for the establishment of the first polytechnic institution in the United States. Four million Poles have come to the shores of America, and our Polish immigrant population living today ranges around 3,000,000. It is said that if the people of Polish ancestry in the United States were massed together they could practically duplicate the population of New England. In Pennsylvania one inhabitant out of every twelve has Polish blood in his veins; in New York one out of fourteen, and in Massachusetts one out of ten.

Chicago is said to have more Poles in it than any other city in the world except Warsaw and possibly Lodz. Cleveland has more than 40,000 Polish residents, yet New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Milwaukee, and Detroit all have Polish colonies larger than Cleveland's.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. T. E. LaRue and family went to Barton, Vt., Saturday, to visit relatives. Mr. LaRue returned home Sunday, his family remaining in Littleton, N. H., for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock, who has been a guest at the Haggood farm, spent the week end with relatives at Old Orchard, enroute to her home in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey last week and Tuesday her daughter, Mrs. Green and children arrived from Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. J. C. Melbol of Rutland, Vt., a lumber dealer, has purchased the lumber in H. F. Thurston's mill yard. He is boarding at Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Holt of East Bethel, and Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Haggood and family the 4th.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Prof. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College will preach this coming Sunday, July 12th, at the Congregational Church.

A number from the village attended the drama and dance given by Round Mountain Grange at Hunt's Corner, recently. A fine entertainment and large crowd was reported.

Mr. Stevens and daughter, Mrs. Webster returned to Chesterville last week, leaving Mrs. Stevens for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, and family.

Miss Alta W. Smith of Auburn and cousin, Mrs. Verna Howe Evans of Cambridge, Mass., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, Sunday and Monday they enjoyed an auto trip around the White Mountains.

Recent guests over the week end at Frank R. Bartlett's home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Vermont, Miss Ola Hutchins of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins and son of St. Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldwell and Esther Caldwell of Oxford.

Mr. Vivian Hutchins, auditor, and Mr. B. J. Rowan, recess expert, both employed by the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the Fourth and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Holt and son, Reginald, with his friend, Leonard Sherman, spent July 4th with Mr. J. U. Partridge and Miss Belle Partridge. Reginald has finished his first year at Yale and is spending his vacation at his home in Andover, Mass.

CANTON

The Pinewood Camps have opened with a good number of guests at each one. Miss Elsie Karlson of Roslinville, Mass., has arrived and will again be hostess at Pinewood. Miss Louise McDonald of Boston is hostess at Lakewood. Edwin Keene of Roslinville, Mass., will

be captain of the "Red Wing" this year and Kendall Davis of Springfield, Mass., will be one of the assistants at Pinewood.

The Misses Louise Hutchins, Margaret Small of Canton, Elizabeth French and Elizabeth Warren of Andover are employed at Lakewood. The chefs are Charles West at Pinewood, Mrs. Clara Mendall at Pinewood and Mrs. Knight of Lewiston at Lakewood. On Saturday evening the guests at Pinewood Camps united in a dance at Lakewood. The decorations were in the National colors and music was furnished by the high school orchestra assisted by Kendall Davis of Springfield, Mass.

The marriage of Charles Clark and Miss Thelma Cox took place at Dixfield, Tuesday evening, Rev. Thomas B. Hatt officiating, the single ring service being used. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Walker.

Arthur Pingree and Miss Eleanor Cummings, both of Canton, were united in marriage at the home of the bride last week, Rev. Harry Taylor officiating. The single ring service was used. Several guests were present and refreshments were served, which included a wedding cake made by Mrs. Annie L. Campbell. Mr. Pingree is the son of O. H. Pingree of Dixfield, and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cummings of Canton.

Mrs. Frederick Schaffer has returned to her home in Nantucket, Conn. Her niece, Miss Dorothy Morse, accompanied her for a visit.

At the meeting of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., Thursday evening, the apprentice degree was conferred on one candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Giddard and six children of Andover have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Glover, who have also been entertaining their son, Clarence Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Westgate have returned to their home in Salem, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harding spent the Fourth at South Paris.

An event of the season will be the Gynkham and Horse Show which will be held at the Canton fair grounds July 25th at 2 P. M. by the Danvers Riding Club of Danvers, Mass., and local riders. In the program will be lady and gentleman riders, relay races, stoke races, 1-8 and 1-4 mile races, handicap race, pony express race, 1-2 mile race, etc., and a fast ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell of Leeds were in town to attend the graduation of their grandson, Richard Caldwell, from Canton high.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell and children of Sanford have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Bicknell.

Mrs. Amanda Foster of Jay has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bicknell, and family.

The Grange at Buckfield presented the drama, "An Old Fashioned Mother" at Canton Opera House, Friday evening, followed by a dance.

Howard Reed and family of Massachusetts are occupying the home of Mrs. Blanche Richardson this summer and Mr. Reed is employed at Pinewood Camp.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gammon, who were operated on for the removal of adenoids and tonsils, are recovering.

Herbert L. Bruce and bride have been visiting relatives in town the past week. Dr. and Mrs. V. O. White and daughter of East Dixfield were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg visited Walter W. Farrar at a hospital at Lewiston, Sunday. Mr. Farrar, who submitted to a surgical operation, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Driggers of Portland and Frank Ream of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were guests of Mrs. Blanche Richardson and family on Sunday.

James Philoon occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church, Sunday, substituting for Elmer Frazee who is visiting at his home in West Roxbury, Mass.

Frank Bicknell and friend, Pietro Heroux of Boston, who have been visiting at the former's home, returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Miss Mildred A. Richardson of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Lane and Rangleley, Byron and other places the Fourth and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

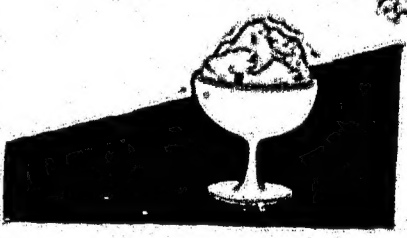
Never did the country seem to be in a better position to go ahead along normal lines of growth and development. Employment is generally steady, wages good and prices reasonable. Let us appreciate our advantages and strive to be the careless free-builder, the unskilled factory with waste piles fairly itching to burst into infernal blaze, man who believes that "there is no loss because it is all insured," cost the nation every year almost as many lives and as much money as the whole Revolutionary war.



S & H
Quality
ICE CREAM

S & H has every reason to be the most delectable confection ever served below the freezing point. The good things that go into it and the skill of their going, put S & H Ice Cream at least three taste-miles in the lead. Just try your favorite flavor in S & H Ice Cream. You'll say it's smoother, creamier, more delicious than any other ice cream you ever ate.

Always buy at the sign of S & H. Bricks, bulk or cones. Simmons & Hammond Mfg. Co., Portland, Maine.



You put off tire troubles when you put on Hoods!

Hood Tires have the stuff in them. They're made to give the best service that a quarter century has taught the Hood people to build into them.

We could sell any tire made. But we sell HOODS, because Hood Tires always bring our customers back—satisfied!

Central Service Station

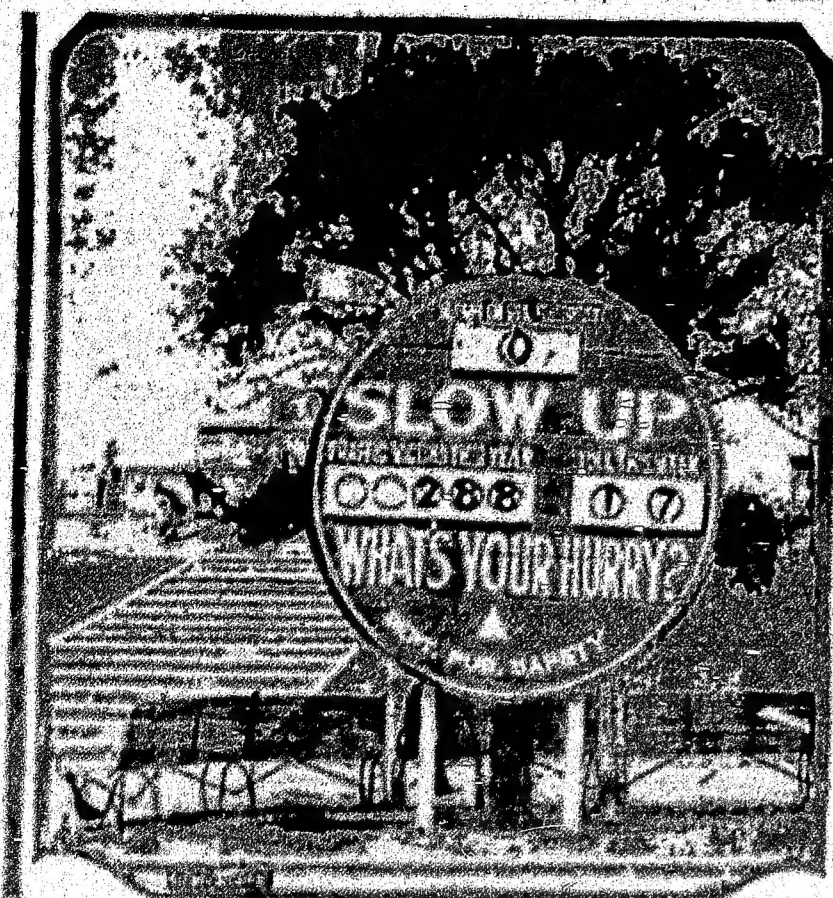
J. B. Chapman, Prop.

BETHEL, MAINE



The name HOOD, which this double-lined tire carries, is a registered trademark of the Hood Tire Company. Look for this name on all tires you buy.

TIMELY WARNING TO CARELESS MOTORIST



Above is shown an impressive sign, the purpose of which is to warn careless motorists, and which has been placed at the head of St. Charles avenue, the main thoroughfare in New Orleans. The daily toll of killed and injured by auto is registered on the sign.

JAYWALKER WILL CAUSE TROUBLE

His One Ambition in Life Seems to Be a Desire to Be Run Over.

No law-abiding citizen can drive an automobile for years than a week without introduction to the Jaywalker. He may step unexpectedly into the path of your car from nowhere; he may be crossing the street aimlessly in a trance; or he may stop suddenly in the midst of traffic to adjust a shoe. His one ambition in life is to be run over violently and yet he is bound to meet his inevitable.

Then the steering wheel will be thrown wildly to one side, plunging nearby cars into dangerous confusion and narrowly missing the Jaywalker who usually slips away with a merry "Ha, ha," indicating his jocular interpretation of the incident.

It, by any chance, the Jaywalker, outside the driver and manages to get plastered all over the pavement, there is trouble at hand. Both parties have an equal right to the street in the eyes of the law and romantic bandages have a far greater sympathetic appeal to the court than the common sense, but intact, appearance of the car owner—the comparison is seldom representative of the circumstances attending the accident. Cases are on record where the driver did not award damages to the Jaywalker, but they are few and far between. In other words, if your car collides forcibly with a member of this peculiar species, it is liable to cause plenty of trouble and cost perfectly good money.

Utter vigilance. Now, having come to the conclusion that the motorist is better off if he does not hit the Jaywalker, what is to be done about it? Unfortunately there is no other remedy than eternal vigilance. Even on a country road, deserted save for one lone pedestrian, be careful. He may be a Jaywalker who will stop in front of your car to pluck a daisy just as you draw abreast of him.

Until all persons with these irritating tendencies are tied to the sidewalk, surrounded by a twelve-foot fence or hung, the Jaywalker will haunt us. Respect him—outwit him—refuse to hit him—thus keeping out of trouble and the courts by bearing the entire burden yourself, unfair as it may seem.

Plan to Save Gasoline Is Told by an Engineer

About thirty-nine dollars out of a hundred are wasted of gasoline, according to an engineer, who tells a number of ways the fuel may be conserved, both for the general good and as a matter of economy for the owner. Here they are:

1. Observe the amount of oil in your tank. A tank that is too full will not run as smoothly as one that is just full. It is better to have a tank that is just full than one that is too full.

2. Don't start your car until the engine is warm. A cold engine will not run as smoothly as a warm one. It is better to wait a few minutes than to start a cold engine.

3. Don't start your car until the engine is warm. A cold engine will not run as smoothly as a warm one. It is better to wait a few minutes than to start a cold engine.

4. Don't start your car until the engine is warm. A cold engine will not run as smoothly as a warm one. It is better to wait a few minutes than to start a cold engine.

LOST LINKS

An ice-box for an icebox.
A one-armed two-gun man.
A game of chess on horseback.
A safety razor in a barber shop.
An office boy who never whistles.
A marked down sale of railroads.
The postman that likes new shoes.
An elephant wearing nude stock-ings.
The snapshot that you think does you justice.
A model husband from his wife's point of view.
The poker player who keeps his chips on the floor.
A noiseless coal chute and a comfortable dress suit.
The eighth day of the week and a courage of poison ivy.
The summer venue that doesn't boast the coolest theater in town.
The small boy who would rather be President than a great baseball pitcher.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

DEFINITIONS

Love is the coldest of critics.—George Williams.
Mockery is the fame of little minds.—Tennyson.
Procrastination is the thief of time.—Edward Young.
Time is the nurse and breeder of all good.—Shakespeare.
Enterprise is the daughter of Hope.—William Wordsworth.
Experience is a name which everyone gives to their mistakes.—Oscar Wilde.
Truth is a mighty weapon when wielded by the weakest arm.—Fletcher.
Envy's memory is nothing but a row of hooks to hang grudges on.—John Foster.
Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other.—Edmund Burke.
Education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one generation to another.—G. K. Chesterton.

Justice is the insurance we have on our lives and property, and obedience is the premium we pay for it.—William Penn.

RANDOM REMARKS

It is no honor to hold the record for jumping at conclusions.
Some men's idea of economy is to treat it to their wives.
You cannot gain admittance to a man's confidence by knocking.
It is all right to have close friends if the chosen up occasionally.
That one can go farther and fare worse is no excuse for inertia.
People who think before they speak get out of the habit of saying much.
The bee has managed to get credit for industry, but it's a regular humbug.
The stamp is not without some excuse for pessimism—it knows that it is going to get licked sooner or later.—Boston Transcript.

COUNT TEN BEFORE

Trying to stifle a yawn with a magnifying glass.
Letting your parrot stay around while father is shaving.
Applauding a violin solo. He might have been just tuning up.
Running your red car through a bull pasture.
Presenting your wife to bring in a string of fish for supper.

Trying to bluff a man in a poker game who has four aces.
Putting your high silk hat down on a chair when visiting your near-sighted mother-in-law.—Chicago American.

SAITH THE SAGE

There are six essentials to success: they are—work, save, work, save, work and save.
Telling the doorman at the post-office what a good spender you were, does not mean anything.

The man who makes a little and saves part of it, will be richer than the man who makes a lot and saves none of it.

In the last one thousand nine hundred and almost twenty-five years there was only one known case of a spendthrift getting rich, and he was a spendthrift who was not.

HOW

PARENT RAVENS PROTECT NESTLINGS FROM HARM.—"I was once concealed in my hide," watching and photographing a pair of ravens at their nest on a wild and desolate crag on the Welsh mountains," wrote Oliver G. Pike, English ornithologist, in the London Spectator. "Among other things I discovered that they have a language of their own. Several times during the eight hours I spent in my shelter the parents brought food to their young.
"Long before the former got to within sight of the nest the young heard the loud call which told them food was coming. When they heard this they became very excited, ran about the nest and gave out answering cries. Twice during the day a man passed over the mountains and the parent raven on guard high over the nest, seeing him and looking upon the intruder as an enemy, uttered quite a different call.
"Instantly the three young birds threw themselves flat in the nest and remained quite motionless until they heard a third cry, which again was different from the others, which told them the coast was clear. Then they quickly jumped up and were immediately at ease."

How France Encourages Ideas of Matrimony

In order to encourage matrimony in France, the Friendly Society of Parisian Youth has organized a "marriage fair" at Chateau. Three hundred and twenty-eight young men and women left Paris with a band at their head, went to Chateau, and started the fairs' fair by an alfresco lunch, followed by a ball.
Each of them had previously filled up a form, giving details as to their situation and prospects, and making known their ideas regarding their life partner-to-be. In return for these forms each person received a number badge.
If at the ball or elsewhere, a young woman was attracted by the wearer of a certain number who could find out all about him by simply quoting his number.
Most of the men wanted wives who were "fond of home," while the principal stipulations made by the girls were that their prospective husbands should have safe jobs and satisfactory incomes.

How Ships Will Be Saved

Italian government engineers have approved a plan for raising from Lake Nemi near Rome the pleasure galleys of Emperor Tiberius who died in 37 A. D. It is believed that these galleys are well preserved and that they will throw much light on the social life of the Roman nobility of that period. The question has attracted the attention of archaeologists for centuries. Even as early as the sixteenth century a scientist named Albert risked his life in an attempt to raise the ancient vessels. About thirty years ago Professor Maca, who spent years on his project, devised machinery which raised valuable pieces of bronze and marble. But it was found impossible to raise the galleys because of their great weight. By the new plan the lake will be drained by cutting a tunnel through the side of the extinct volcano crater in which the lake is situated. The project will probably cost \$100,000.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

How Birds Know the Way

One of the many explanations that have been offered to account for the fact that migrating birds are able to find their way by night and in cloudy and foggy weather is that they are sensitive, in some way, to currents of terrestrial magnetism and, therefore, direct their flight by the magnetic meridians, says the Popular Science Monthly. This suggestion was put forth by M. A. Thouvenin, a French pigeon fancier, who declares that carrier pigeons make poor flights during the occurrence of magnetic storms. He also asserts that the general use of wireless telegraphy has diminished the reliability of these birds to a surprising extent.

How City Got Title

Atlanta received the title of "The Gate City" at a banquet held in Charleston, S. C., in 1905, according to Robert P. Marley in a speech at Mayor Rife's dinner to visiting railroad officials at the Williams Hotel. "They had a big celebration in Charleston when the railroad was completed," Mr. Marley said. "Atlanta and other cities sent representatives. Atlanta was an inland city, while the others were located on navigable waterways. The 'Gate City' of Atlanta was called on to receive 'it to the South,' and the city has had this honorable title ever since."

How to Repot Plants

House plants, such as geraniums, begonias and ferns, need occasional repotting. The top edge and bottom of the old ball of earth should be removed and fresh soil used in repotting. Always place a piece of broken pot in the bottom to aid in drainage. Do not fill the pot to more than a quarter of an inch from the top.

SERMON

(Continued from page 2)

fulness is perpetual and grows as their lives lengthen down life's valley. Here is the condition of the Christian's force and influence: he must grow. That he may grow he must be a joyful recipient of the blessings of God.

But mere increase is not to suffice us. It should find completion. The river flows into the sea. There are men who can be credited with large measures of Christian achievement, but, unlike the river, which rolls its whole self into the sea, they cause themselves to fall short of the great finalities, having placed themselves where the hostile powers of the world evaporate their strength. But men with eyes looking seriously upon life's whole scope will see to it that the whole flood of their lives will roll out from them into the world that shall be.

2. I see truthness of course. The stream I know so well will be where it was when I visited it last. "I will cause them to walk by rivers of waters, in a straight way wherein they shall not stumble," says the Lord through the prophet. The lost can find their way by following the stream. Better still, those who follow the stream will not be lost. The only reliable way of life is the Way. He declares, "I am the way." This uncertain, stumbling world of our day need not be so unsure of its steps; it may be unafraid in facing forth. Men may have bright visions rather than dark. A social order for the present and for the far-away can be created that will satisfy the most particular kingdom-seeker. Only let men generally follow Jesus the Reliable without reserve.

The stream dries up and me to be dependable, always in place. Our fellows should know where to find us on any issue. Along the way we go, by the way we constantly live, other men should find a footing tested and sure. O that there may be greater numbers of Christ's people who will not merely point the way of life as to a traveler but be a way of life by the continual exhibition of a sound Christian reliability!

4. I see a varied display of moods. After all, the stream is in part a creature of outward conditions and may be thrown out of normality. Sometimes its disposition is imposed upon it by its environment. Shadings darken it. Sunshine brightens it to its depths. A great rain makes it roar and growl in anger. The lowering of its waters makes it sing a jolly song. Great boulders, on the hillside cause its waters to boom in deep intonations. The lesser stones cause it to ripple and laughter. So it becomes forbidding now; inviting then.

We have our moods. Sometimes they are perilous, other times means of safety. They may be induced from without as the stream's are. They may thus be dark or bright. But the stream here teaches by contrast again. Our moods are inherently unlike the moods of the stream. They are mostly under our control or under the control of the great helps of life. We can be their masters. It is voluntary with us whether we shall have a disagreeable disposition or a pleasant one, whether we shall imperil ourselves and our usefulness by permitting darkness to spread and remain over us or save ourselves by dispelling it, whether we shall be the embodiment of the world's ill-will or of its graciousness. Here is where we can give Christ a chance to assert Himself through us. He is the one example of perfect self-mastery and self-control. Never do we see Him carried away by the adverse wind of a mood. He had moods but they never made him sidestep obligation or act indifferently toward opportunity. His moods never discouraged him. Let Him be born in us and He will save us from our unwarmed moods and will multiply the blessings of our brighter spirit.

5. I see an exhibition of life-giving power. "Everything shall live whithersoever the river cometh." The river of the prophet's vision flows through a desolation aghast, hopeless, but a little way down its course we see the flowers and the fruit grower on its banks. The Christ life in us is its course directed to the task of reclaiming, beautifying and rendering fruitful that which shows up as unpropitiously barren in the life we touch. These refreshing and fecundifying agencies that flow out of God's heart into our life—do we care fully reserve them for our respectable friends? The energies of our life in Jesus Christ—do we send them peering upon the poor, the humble, the morally debased, the spiritually bereft? Withhold the river of our life cometh, do people have more chance to live and grow? You and I may have a fine house in a garden, some one's will do it for the best, to immerse a narrow heart in the waters of our joy, to make lives long heavy with usefulness by pouring upon them floods of that with which the great Source has endowed us.

Then we must permit ourselves to become of a size worthy of the inflow from God. We must unceasingly run down our own values. When inquiry is made for us we must say, "Here am I." We must become reestablished by our

Master, in normality, after the storm and stress. We must quicken all life in touch with the life the Giver evermore sends down the little valleys to us.

GIPSY BLOOD

O, heed I must to the wanderlust That calls to me night and day, So with my pack I follow the track With my heart beating light and gay.

The sun of high smiles down from the sky On my happy upturned face. And at night, my candle light Is each star that shines through space.

When I see the gleam of a crystal stream That flows by the open trail, I bow my knee, even in sanctity, And drink from a birch bark pail.

So I pity him who has no vim, And feels not the gypsy lure, Nor lins his head on a noisome bed Fashioned from pine and fir.

And I say to ye who envy me My happy, care-free life, Just take to the road, a pack your load, And leave your bonds of strife.

Madge M. Carey
Bethel, R. F. D. 2.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlett and daughter, Elizabeth, from Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley, Saturday and Sunday.

There was a meeting of the church and parish committee at the home of Mrs. George Andrews, Tuesday evening. There was a celebration in town July 4, many people going to Rumford and other towns. Several picnics were held throughout town. About twenty-five going to the Lakes and enjoying a picnic near the Middle Dam.

Rev. C. W. Robinson took for his text, "In the World but not of it" at the Congregational church, Sunday morning.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Roger Thurston, Thursday afternoon, July 2, with fourteen members present. The afternoon was spent in sewing for a sale to be held in the hall Thursday, Aug. 13. Refreshments of ice cream and raffles were served by the hostess.

Mr. Charles Hodgkins and son from Manchester, N. H., have been visiting his brother, Elliott Hodgkins.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Wednesday.

Miss Louise Akers from Portland spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akers from Rumford visited their people, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Akers, Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Sweett is visiting her son, John Sweett, and wife at Bangor.

Deferred

Mrs. Adelaide Burgess is visiting her son, Olney J. Burgess, and family at Norway.

Mrs. George Ferren from Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Howey and Mrs. Ralph Howey were in Rumford, Monday.

Miss Faye Drasser is attending the summer session of the Gorham Normal School.

Mrs. Hortense Newton and Mary Howey are working at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean who have spent the winter in Florida are visiting her people, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Freeman Bell, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Alice Thurston, returned to Boston, Monday.

The Pythian Sisters of Ellis Glee Temple held their last meeting until September, Tuesday evening.

Miss Ethelene Abbott from Rumford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. F. Hodalok.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler entertained a house party of relatives from Medford, July 4th, and the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lyon from Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon from Bethel were with Harry A. Lyon and family at the farm over the 4th.

Y. R. Wheeler is assisting A. J. Pease with his haying this week.

The Misses Madeline Hamilton and Irene Briggs from Norway were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutehinson and family at Pleasant View Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchins and party enjoyed a water trip around the White Mountains the Fourth.

We learn that R. K. Mayberry has traded his Overland car for a Ford touring car.

Miss Amy Wheeler was a guest of friends in this community a short time ago.

Mrs. Eliza Epiney was a recent guest of Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman and family from Wareham, Mass., were recent guests of the Whitman families in this place.

Clyde H. Whitman was substituting on mail route 3 last week.

Mrs. M. M. O'Reilly from West Bethel called at W. A. Bissess' and at several other places and attended a short time ago.

SO BIC
EDN
FERBER
ILLUSTRATION
BY CLARK A.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Introduction (Gipsy Blood) in his infancy mother, Selma DeJong, a Dutch girl, was born in 1888, in a poor family in Chicago. Her life, to you, is a story of struggle and triumph. She is a girl of great spirit, a lover of life.

CHAPTER II.—Selma's education as teacher at the high school, in the outskirts of Chicago, is a story of struggle and triumph. She is a girl of great spirit, a lover of life.

CHAPTER III.—The story of a country school, where Selma is a teacher, is a story of struggle and triumph. She is a girl of great spirit, a lover of life.

"Fifty cents!" The bid Gerrit Pon at the other end of the auction, as a start, tried to offer one dollar of the profits on a whole market truck brought to the crash!

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one word, 10 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 20: One word, 1 cent and each additional word, 1/2 cent.

Don't say Jerry, say Sophie Termenter. Sophie Termenter's the leading family at Jerry's are bred and raised here.

STEPHEN E. ABBOTT

M. F. D. I, Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car at a bargain's if taken at once. E. F. LYON, Bethel, Me.

FOUND—A bag containing fishing outfit. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertising charges. Inquire at the Citizen Office.

LOST—A black suit case or bag. Finder please notify WILLIAM RISO, 42 Maple St., Bethel, N. H. 79

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness. Will take cash or half pay. Contact to be made. Very Much. West Bethel, Me. 7-2019

NOTICE—Owners of dogs. If you have not paid the 1925 dog tax, please do so at once. For order REMITTANCE OF BETHEL. 7-2-21

NOTICE—I will open rooms in my home on Main Street, June 1, for Shampooing, Curling, Permanent Wave, and Facial Massage. Mrs. W. P. Clark, Bethel, Maine. 5-21

FOR SALE—My story, 7 room house; stable connected; located on High St. Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me. N. F. D. I. 4394

FOR SALE—All kinds of dimension lumber; also, shingles, etc. P. L. HILWORTH, Bethel, Me. 5-21

FOR SALE—The whole or a part of my meadow land. MRS. BARNETT TWADDLE, Bethel, Me. Tel. 115. 5-711

ROLL ROOFING 100 PER ROLL. SLATE SURFACED 200 PER ROLL. C. A. HANSON, 567 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Dept. M.

FOUND—A man's ring in Bethel. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire of FAYE BARNHORN, Bethel. 5-23-21

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car. A 1 condition. Inquire of ALTON PAYNE, Bethel. 5-23-21

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1901, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1926.

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Clear Birch, at a low price. Full size just unloaded.

NOVELTY SIDING

also
Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles

SPRUCE FLOORING

A good lot at a right price
Birch and Fir Veneer

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

also
GLASS AND PUTTY

Millwork to Order
H. Alton Bacon

RYAN'S FORD, MAINE

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ANSWERS

1. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

2. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

3. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

4. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

5. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

6. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

7. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

8. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.

CAUSE OF FOREST FIRES

The United States forestry bureau recently issued attention to the enormous losses due to fires in the Pacific coast states and issued the warning that most of them are due to human negligence. On the same score Paul G. Redington, United States district forester in San Francisco, has declared that there would have been practically no fire hazard in the California national forests, even during this summer's drought, if human carelessness had been eliminated. He actually went so far as to say that 537 out of 538 fires in the state this year were caused by negligence. And now comes the proclamation of President Coolidge, designating Thursday, October 2, as National Fire Prevention day. Though it makes no specific mention of forest fires, the concluding sentence is admirably adapted, thereto. "The preservation of thousands of lives," it reads, "and valuable property in a task worthy of our constant endeavor and wholesome co-operation."

The American Tree association points out that sections where timber once stood must now pay high freight rates to get lumber from sections where lumber companies have left any timber at all. "As a result," says the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Journal, "the states forced to pay this cost are burdened with hundreds of thousands of acres fitted for nothing else save tree growth." "Meanwhile," continues the Journal, "Uncle Sam has \$1,000,000 acres of such little land. Our forests are being depleted at a rate of four times faster than their growth." Surely such a situation merits the attention of both state and national governments. The American Tree association has performed a great service in revealing the deplorable spoliation of American forests. Truly, as the Martinsburg Journal observes, "Greed such as this is often the forerunner of famine."

Germany got a new government six years ago; now she is going to have a new history. The stentorian Hohenzollerns and fox trotting crown princes that have littered the pages of German history since Frederick the Great will be fewer. Dynasties and imperial wars will be somewhat suppressed and the massive loyalty of a people that carried the nation unflinchingly through sacrifice in peace and hard suffering in war will be written high. The heroes of Germany are the German people, not the Hohenzollerns, and it is well that the new history of the German republic should say as much.

An office building for doctors and dentists in San Francisco will have no thirteenth floor. The fourteenth will be immediately above the twelfth. This is an attempt to allay the fears of superstitious patients. Perhaps it will be effective, but if anyone wants to play really safe he ought to avoid that fourteenth floor. To assume that the dispensers of bad luck cannot count is an insult that should insure special attention for those who try to bamboozle them.

According to an astronomer "there are stars so distant we see their light 25,000 years later." That sentence isn't exactly as clear as it might be, either, but it is doubtful whether it makes any particular difference at this time.

It is said France will ask a moratorium of ten years on her debt. She has had one for more than six years without even asking for it, and we fancy she will continue her monetary policy whether we agree to it or not.

A naturalist says some prehistoric animals moved so slowly when they fought it took them a day to deliver a blow or ward one off. The latter being the original eight-hour shift.

Economies are possible in many directions. One of the most valuable is that which leads a man to buy something substantial instead of going in for speculative ventures.

It's funny about people: About the time the race cut its breakfast down to orange juice and a little dry toast someone discovered a necessity for "breakfast rooms."

One paper calls its crossword puzzle "cruciform." But what a good way of the victim need in something to give their wit a rest and their muscles more play.

Some people would go crazy over something anyone and it might as well be the crossword puzzle that gets them on anything else.

It is said that the country's bill for powder and rope last year was around \$120,000,000. Isn't that a little high?

The hum of the shift keeps going up, with tension waiting for the gun in any when.

There is more room for street cars, let fiction continue the aim again.

LETTER FROM A LONG AGO STUDENT OF GOULD ACADEMY

The following is a letter received by the Secretary of the Gould Academy Alumni Association in reply to the circular letter sent out at Commencement time. We print it thinking it may be of interest to some of the older alumni and friends.

Oberlin, Ohio

May 26, 1925

It seems an honor to me that I am asked to be present at a Gould Academy Reunion, and almost a miracle that my name should be on any list of old scholars, or that anybody in Bethel should know of my existence.

It is more than fifty years since I have been in the town, and more than seventy since I attended Gould's Academy. Dr. True was the Principal, a Miss Merrill was the one assistant in the fall of 1855 when I first went there, and I heard with a Mrs. Frost, a minister's widow, and her daughter, Amanda, afterward Mrs. Wellington Newell. I was there also in the fall term of 1854.

A good many young men and women, rather beyond school age perhaps, were people, and very earnest students too, and they got something out of the school. But I was young (born in Dec. 1841) and no less than twelve years old the first term. I had grown fast, was apt to be wedded to a book, had head-aches, and I was sent to Bethel (with my brothers) to get well and grow, rather than to study. I didn't have a text book for some classes, often didn't go to recitations, made no pretense to study—and I learned nothing from the school—but I grew out of my clothes, roamed the hills, had two of the happiest periods of my life and laid the foundation for the abounding health which has been the main blessing of my life.

Though I didn't study, others did, for in a year or two "Det" Twitchell, Harlan Brown, Cleve Wiley, John Marshall Brown, Seth Farrington, all entered Bowdoin College and many others of the boys and girls, who came there to study, did study, and look back to Gould Academy with love and gratitude.

The second fall, 1854, I boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Alphon Twitchell, "over the river," and every morning six of us with our dinners started from that home for the Academy, crossing the Androscoggin in the rope ferry. The six were Albert, Adeline and Amelia Twitchell, Charles Merrill (of Fal-mouth, I think), my brother John (Maj. John M. Gould) and myself.

From the next house, "Uncle Nathan's" there would join in Chester, Anne and Pordyce Twitchell. I am quite sure that we picked up a Mason and a Stewart, and the second year perhaps, from the road coming from West Bethel, Hannah Chapman and her brother, "Long John."

I notice that the circular is signed Carrie M. Wight, Sec'y. I am sure there was a Miss Wight (and it seems as if her name was Carrie) who was a pupil and who came from around Sebago Lake. There were older girls who came from more distant neighborhoods and boarded themselves, doing what we should now call light housekeeping in a very old and unapplied house on the high bank of the river. I don't know the points of the compass but it was on the side of Bethel Hill. I remember the names of some of them, but they were not my mates, Walker, Lockes and others.

I am going to put on another sheet the names of those whom I can remember, and whose faces, as boys and girls, I can call up. The most of them were older than I. My brother John (who was 14 in June, 1855) boarded with me at Mr. Frost's, as did Frank Carter, from Portland, Me. The second year, John and I were together at the Twitchell's "over the river."

I was in Bethel every year for the next ten or fifteen years and knew some of the people in those years. But many of them I never saw after the school-days.

It is hard for me to see any of your new buildings in my mind. There was just one building then, but the meetings of the Debating Society and the boys' speeches—I remember them well, and we all thought that Dr. True gave a great deal. There can't be many of the boys and girls living. I don't know how full your records are, but my list may be of some value to you.

I hope your reunion may be a great success.

After all the oldest people of very long age.

HAROLD M. BOWLAND, known then as "Lizzie Gould."

(83 years old)

"The lower movement in this country is so far in advance of that in any other country as to make comparison impossible," says the Chicago North Shore Bulletin. "In European countries, including Great Britain, labor organizing times and labor leaders are still pursuing antiquated methods that are comparable to the attempt of a man to lift himself by his boot straps. In this country instead of fighting capital they are beginning to recognize the power and to use it as an implement for their own improvement."

WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

Is of Interest to Bethel Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of no small value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Bethel resident. Who could ask for a better example?

F. M. Wood, 4 Park St., says: "My back ached badly and when I took cold, my kidneys became sluggish and at times they acted irregularly. Doan's Pills were recommended so I began to use them and they took hold of the trouble quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and my kidneys were regulated."

A FEW YEARS LATER, Mr. Wood said: "Doan's Pills have done fine work whenever I have used them for any sign of kidney weakness."

Mr. Wood is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Wood had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50 cents at all dealers. Foster-McIlburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

placidity go about their daily tasks. And yet, nobody seems to object. As a matter of fact the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals, proposing to give the water power rights of one of the greatest streams in the country to a single individual, aroused an enthusiasm, and had the support of most of the people who expected to receive benefits from the development on the Tennessee river. The great West has surrendered a large part of its power resources to a few of the chiefs in the electric promotion.

THE "FIFTY-FIFTY" RULE

President Coolidge took a crack at the Federal Road building plan by which the Government divides 50-50 with the States in constructing new trunk line highways. His suggestion that it was uneconomic and had business for the States was taken up by the Governors party at Poland Springs, Maine. The question is now being discussed editorially throughout the country. As a result of all this Congress will undoubtedly give a good deal of attention to the subject in the coming session, and the well-aided plan of Government aid is in danger of running dry in its bearings. All legislators are nowadays becoming scientific with reference to taxation matters, and with the President back of them they are sure to make warfare upon what they are already claiming is unscientific taxation.

BURNING UP THE OAS

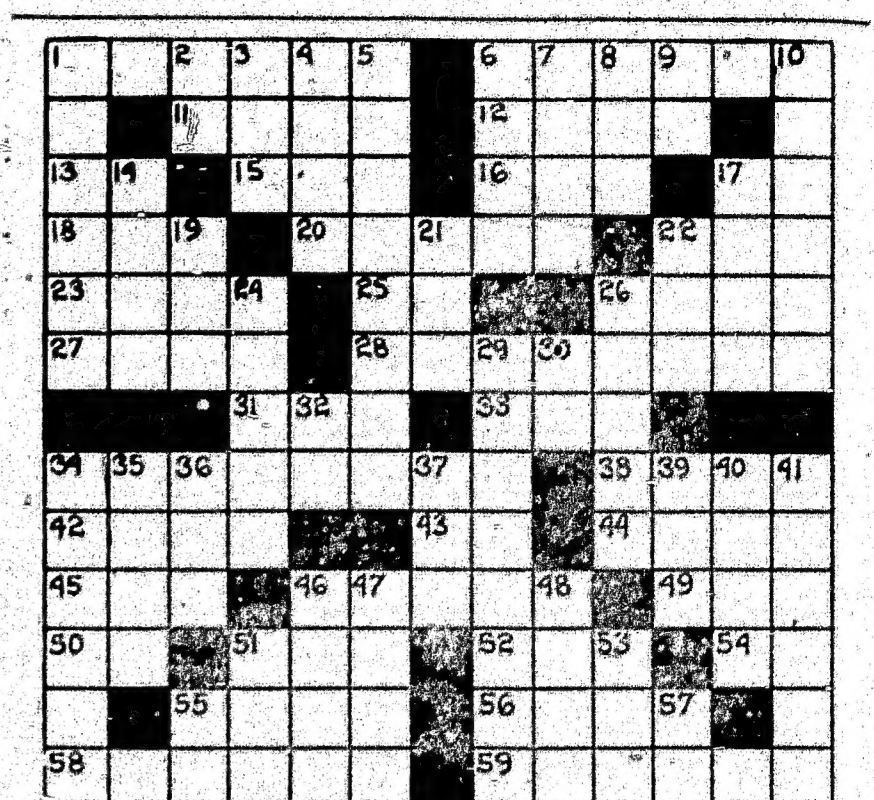
The indicated capacity of the petroleum refining plants of the United States has reached a total of 2,564,842 barrels daily, says the Bureau of Mines. Most people will agree that "that is a lot." And yet the best experts with reference to petroleum predict higher prices will be charged to the consumers.

MILK AS FOOD

Due to the fact that the annual consumption of milk in this country is now nearly 55 gallons per capita it is not at all strange that some of the representative physicians of the country are questioning its value as a food product.

Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces (this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally). The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "Vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | |
|--|--|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1—Famous desert | 1—One of the seasons |
| 2—First garden | 2—To annex |
| 3—Mother | 3—Support for wood in a fireplace |
| 4—Uncooked | 4—To gather, as grain |
| 5—Encountered | 5—Period of time |
| 6—Exist | 6—To plant |
| 7—Sun god | 7—Menace |
| 8—Space | 8—God of love |
| 9—One who sees the bright side of life | 9—Girl's name |
| 10—Sea eagle | 10—To merit |
| 11—Jump up and down on one foot | 11—Wrongdoing |
| 12—English nobleman | 12—Organ of hearing |
| 13—Part of "to be" | 13—Too bad! |
| 14—One of oldest eastern universities | 14—Latin for queen; also a girl's name |
| 15—To force open | 15—Vase |
| 16—Feeling | 16—To give forth |
| 17—Half an em | 17—To make a kind of lace |
| 18—Mount (abbr.) | 18—Method of transportation (abbr.) |
| 19—Seventh note of scale | |
| 20—Kind of rubber | |
| 21—Perjurer | |
| 22—Abnormally small creatures | |
| 23—Chemical substance | |

Solution will appear in next issue.

for adults. The people advise one not to drink the water in certain parts of Europe, because they say "it's bad for you." However, there have been no recent agitations against milk for small children—they can stand the primal hooverage, even though it may be bad for pa and ma.

GATHERING THEM IN

A number of employees of Washington's new gift-lined hotel, the Mayflower,

or, have been arrested, charged with selling booze to guests. Prohibition officials are making it hot for the big fenders.

Iowa State University is carrying on a special students' course in radio to students, with students enrolled up to 50 years of age, and as far off as California, Canada and Texas. But why limit the age to 50 years?

**THOMSON'S
GLOVE-FITTING
CORSETS
and
CORSELETTES
at
Carver's**

Notice

We have purchased the garage of A. H. Sessions on Mechanic Street and are ready to handle any and all kinds of automobile repair work. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Come in and give us a trial.

A. H. Gibbs Oscar Benson

Mechanic Street, Bethel, Me.

VOLUME XXXI—N

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for S. Hastings, who died at his daughter in Dorchester was held in the Universalist Church Thursday afternoon, July 8, at 2 o'clock. The service was held by the Rev. Charles Hastings, officiating. Mrs. Hastings sang "Lead, Kindly Light." It is fitting that it should be paid in a fittingly associated birthplace, the scene of later life, to which he came back, and which was his home. By comforting it was to hold his memory in reverent word for him should it tenderly, and so beautifully his beloved pastor, who in close relations with him who has walked through dark places.

He is the last to go of a successful family, whose interests and avocations, a prominent place in a state and whose personality strongly stamped upon the community.

Mr. Hastings was a man of interests and avocations, a prominent place in a state and whose personality strongly stamped upon the community. He was a man of interests and avocations, a prominent place in a state and whose personality strongly stamped upon the community. He was a man of interests and avocations, a prominent place in a state and whose personality strongly stamped upon the community.

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SANTA BARBARA TO

This poem by Amy Ryan was a little while before the great You will realize what it was heart.

It seems to us, who love little town, at though a happy child had been cruelly stricken.

The mountains still clasp the city will rise again, but it seems the same to those who grew up here in rugged hills.

Miss Ryan is a professor at Santa Barbara less than a year after the first shock.

Love grey and rose, yet love softest blue, 'Tis'd yet darling—like a happy day looks from my window.

While I sit reading of New bills And roadides started with the I know her beauty has that look.

That last perfection that can be a some past touch of frost, dear faces In evidence when it has suffered.

But please do not forget this child The endless playfellow of a wind Was he's has known the touch of pain, When twilight never has made cold.

And still she sheds her happy smile In this strange house, the wind's child to find, The child as gay, playing with toys.

Looking herself with the old dress In her romantic, lovely sweater Her fragrance and her beauty are The sturdy West wears on her dress, Beauty and wonder crowning head.

Any O Miss Ruth Hastings of Milledgeville, Miss. She is a daughter of Dr. Hastings, who was in the service of the United States Army.